Cumana language

Cumana (Kumaná) is a possibly extinct Chapacuran language. Various names ascribed to the language in Campbell (2012)[3] are Torá, Toraz (distinguish Torá language), and Cautario, the last perhaps after the local river, and Abitana-Kumaná (distinguish Abitana dialect).

In addition, there is a Chapacuran language called **Kujubim** (Kuyubí, Cojubím), which may still be spoken. The endonym, *Kaw To Yo (Kaw Tayó)*, may be the source of the river and language name Cautario.[1] Sources which list one do not list the other, so these may be the same language.[4]

Cumana	
Kujubim	
Region	Southwestern Rondônia, Bolivia–Brazil border area
Native speakers	perhaps 3 (2001)[1]
Language family	Chapacuran ▪ More ▪ **Cumana**
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	*None* (mis)
Linguist List	ite-kum (http://multitree.org/codes/ite-kum) Abitana-Kumaná
	1a6 (http://multitree.org/codes/1a6) Kuyubí
Glottolog	kuyu1236 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/kuyu1236) Kuyubi[2]

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